

INDIANA. — Fair in north and central portion, showers in extreme south portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight in south portion; Sunday fair with moderate temperature.

ROADS AGREE TO LET BOARD PICK ITS QUESTIONS

In Letter to Employees, Lines State That the Whole Matter Should Come Up For Arbitration.

NEW BOARD TO MEET AT CAPITAL TODAY

Nominations of President Expected to be Made by Senate Today—Board Will Sit at Washington.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The eastern railroads engaged in a wage controversy with their 80,000 trainmen and conductors indicated Friday night their willingness to leave with the board of mediation and conciliation appointed by Pres. Wilson the decision of which questions are to be submitted for arbitration under the Newlands act.

In a letter to the leaders of the trainmen the conference committee of managers said it seemed to them "that the immediate difference of opinion relating to the points to be submitted for arbitration is a matter to be considered by the board of mediation and conciliation."

The managers had reference to their demands that "all questions of pay and working conditions" be settled along with the men's demand for better wages.

The managers in their letter of July 15 setting forth their eight grievances referred to them as the ones which the railroads "intend" to have incorporated in the agreement to arbitrate. The roads in their letter to the men Friday night, while describing their position as unchanged, expressed themselves as "willing" to refer their demands to the mediation board.

Claims a Modification. Pres. Lee of the Brotherhood of Trainmen commented upon the change in wording. He expressed belief that a comparison of the phraseology of the two letters indicated that a modification of the roads' position has taken place within the last 48 hours.

In their letter the managers quoted from the record of the meeting between the conference committee and the trainmen's officials on July 16 when A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, had asked that the men's attitude in regard to mediation be not misunderstood.

The managers apparently quoted this with the intent of showing that the trainmen themselves had suggested possible differences in framing the arbitration stipulations and had regarded the mediative body as the proper one to which such differences should be referred.

Both the managers and the trainmen's committee will hold conferences Saturday morning, Friday night from the roads. Both sides are marking time pending the calling of a meeting with the mediation board after its members have been confirmed by the senate. The men reiterated their purpose to demand that this meeting be held at once and indicated that a strike would be called within 24 hours after if he received no reply.

BOARD MEETS TODAY. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The new federal board of mediation and conciliation will hold its first meeting here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to organize and prepare for immediate consideration of the controversy by the eastern railroads and their 80,000 trainmen and conductors. The call was issued Friday by Judge William Lea Chambers, whose appointment as commissioner with those of the other members of the board, was sent to the senate by Pres. Wilson earlier in the day.

According to custom, the nominations were referred to a committee and will not be reported back to the senate until Saturday but their immediate confirmation is considered certain and Judge Chambers is going ahead with plans for the board's work. The judge will leave Sunday night for New York to confer with representatives of the railroads and the employees and it is not likely that the controversy will be brought officially to the attention of the board before that time.

The first meeting of the board would have been held Friday afternoon, but owing to the absence in Boston of one of the members, Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, it was decided to wait until Saturday. A telegram was sent to Mr. Post urging his return.

Judge Chambers said Friday night that the board would sit permanently in Washington and he hoped to have as many as at the meetings here as possible.

Speaking of his call at the white house Friday to thank Pres. Wilson for his appointment, he said that he had never met the president before. The president told him he had appointed the man who was almost universally favored for the position.

LONDON.—False fire alarms in London continue to average one a day, most of them being attributed to suffragettes, according to the quarterly report of the fire department.

SOLDIER BOYS WILL POSE FOR MOVIES

Capt. Guy E. Kimble of Co. F, 3d regiment of the Indiana National guards; Lieut. C. M. Powers with Sergt. Riggers and Quartermaster Sergt. Niesshart returned Friday night from Fort Benjamin Harrison where they attended the National guard officers' school, which opened last Monday and closed Friday noon.

School was conducted under the direction of Capt. Gainstead of the 23d infantry of the United States regular army, who took up the instructions for the coming encampment which will begin July 21 and hold until the 30th. The officers were schooled on war problems, close order drills, keeping camp records, writing guard routine, field orders, communications, camp sanitation and construction work.

Arrangements for the annual encampment were taken up. Separate dining camps will be provided for each company at the encampment. There will be men on the grounds who will take moving picture films of the maneuvers and reviews during the encampment which will be displayed in cities in which the different companies are represented.

WAR CLOUD HOVERED OVER THE CITY HALL

Turk and Five Assyrians Almost Come to Blows in Argument Over the Purchase of a Silk Shawl.

War clouds hovered over the city hall Friday night. For a few minutes it appeared that a whole section of the Balkan embroglio was to be dumped all over Assam Chappell's office.

One Assyrian Turk was matched against five of his most hated enemy, the Assyrians. Before things quieted down it was feared that Turk and Assyrian blood would be spilled over the carpets of Chappell's suite.

This is how it started and, by the way, it isn't finished yet. It appears that the Turk, whose name as it was deciphered from his license is Lusko-sowa, peddles silk shawls, neckties and scarfs. One of the Assyrians alleged he bought a shawl from the Turk in front of a downtown cigar store on the condition that if his wife liked it he would keep it; if not, he would return it. It appears the Turk agreed to the terms.

The Assyrian then says he went around the corner to show it to his wife. Apparently she didn't like it for he brought it back and wanted his three dollars back that he had paid the Turk for it.

At this point the war cloud hove in sight. The Assyrian charged the Turk refused to give him the money back. The Turk charged back that he never sold anything to the Assyrian in question. When he refused to give back the three dollars, the Assyrian called Officer Stull, who brought the Turk to the city hall.

Accompanying him was the Assyrian buyer and four of his countrymen. They came as witnesses to the transaction. Denies the Charge. Upon arrival at the assistant chief's office the Turk began a hysterical denial of any sale and of any knowledge of the man he was alleged to have traded with. He was shouting, bowing and saluting all over the office, he excused himself at least 200 times for taking Chappell's time, but insisted he did not know the Assyrian.

It was difficult to understand him. Chappell inquired of him what language he could speak. He answered Turkish, Arabian and French. When one of the other Assyrians stepped forward to talk Arabian, the Turk immediately said he did not know how to speak Arabian and refused several questions put to him by Arabian.

The Assyrian then evidently made some cutting remark about Turks in general and the Turk immediately flew up and answered in a tirade of Arabian. At this point the declaration of the Turk that he was an Assyrian was as to how Assyrians were not worth "one damn."

The Assyrians denied this and related the words of the Turk. They were not even worth that much. They began to edge in on the Turk. Reporters standing near began edging out of the firing zone and to make room for bullets.

Chief Chappell entered at this point as The Powers and suggested that the matter be taken before Prosecutor Montgomery.

So the war cloud blew over and the Assyrians decided to see the prosecutor Saturday morning.

PROSECUTE MOB WHO RODE WOMAN ON RAIL

Victim Flees to Chicago—Says Gossips Were Wrong in Comments on Her Conduct.

CHICAGO, July 19.—State's Attorney Dan J. Lake county will prosecute the Volo, Ill. woman who rode a rail and dumped her into a slimy pond.

After spending the night hidden in a hotel here, Mrs. Richardson went to the home of her sister, in Chicago, and is now under the care of physicians.

SAILORS CLEAN UP AT SEATTLE

Industrial Workers' Headquarters Wrecked and Furniture Used to Start Bonfire in the Street.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—That the attack on the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World Friday night was due directly to an address by Secy. of Navy Daniels, the night before, was the declaration made Saturday by Mayor Cotterill and his supporters.

They assert that the sailors who smashed up the I. W. W.'s were inspired by Daniels' denunciation of any mayor who would permit the red flag upon the streets.

Mayor Cotterill has permitted industrial workers to speak on the streets, but not to display the red flag.

On the other hand Secy. Daniels' friends declare that he knew nothing of the I. W. W. troubles in Seattle and that his reference to the "red flag" was only in aside that followed a tribute to the American flag. Word was conveyed to the sailors that Daniels had publicly denounced the mayor, it is said.

Admiral Reynolds, commander of the reserve fleet, said Saturday he had no official report of the riots.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—A party of United States marines and sailors from the Pacific reserve fleet, most of the sailors wearing the name bands of the cruisers Colorado and California, started Friday night to "clean up the town," as they expressed it, by attacking socialist and Industrial Workers of the World headquarters.

A second party of men from the Pacific reserve fleet attacked the big Industrial Workers' headquarters on Washington st. in the southern part of the city. The contents of the building were dragged into the street and a bonfire made of them.

A provost guard of 50 men from the fleet was hurried ashore in cutters to arrest all of the crew on shore.

Secy. of the Navy Daniels was dining on the cruiser West Virginia, the guest of Admiral Reynolds at the time the rioting began.

Booze in First Party. About a dozen men of warships, all young, were in the first wrecking party to get under way. They were aided by several members of the Washington Naval militia and by a hundred young civilians, who made most of the noise.

Waving United States flags the storming party swooped down on the cart newstand of Millard Price, a socialist orator at the intersection of Fourth av. and West Lake boulevard, the busiest night corner of the city. The cart was broken to splinters in a moment and the big stock of socialist papers and magazines were torn, tossed into the street and jumped upon.

The mob then rushed to the store room occupied until recently by the Industrial Workers of the World at Fifth av. near Stewart. The wreckers found the place deserted, the tenants had moved. Then the mob went to the socialist headquarters on Fifth av. near Stewart, smashed in the plate glass front and nailed American flags on the front of the building.

Two policemen smiled complacently upon the wreckers. The sailors tore the signs from the front of the building and broke them to pieces, and then started to drag the furniture and books into the street, but the policemen stopped them.

Leaders Volunteer. There were demands that the Industrial workers be hunted down and a young civilian in a white suit tried to induce the party to go to the headquarters of the Moderate Socialists in an old church near Seventh st. Another self-appointed leader led the party toward the old Unitarian church on Seventh av. near Union st., which had just been vacated by the Moderates.

At the naval men were crossing Pike st., at Sixth, they were overhauled by an automobile full of policemen, headed by a big captain who told the sailors that if they did not disperse he would arrest every one of them. The policemen by maneuvering separated the men in uniform and scattered them. The men shouted to the police:

"Your mayor won't do anything to protect the flag, so we are saving your city."

A young civilian who had been endeavoring to incite the sailors, kept shouting to them to "go and get Mayor Cotterill!"

With his gun still leveled at the mob later re-formed in the north part of the city after it had been dispersed and went back to the socialist headquarters on Fifth av. and Virginia and sacked the place, destroying the furniture and a large quantity of socialist literature.

MAN WHO KILLED A WOMAN GETS PAROLE

Dr. E. Gray Met the Woman on the Street and Stabbed Her to Death With Knife.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—Gov. Ralston Friday granted a parole to Dr. E. Gray of Bloomfield, who has been serving a life sentence for the murder of a woman.

Dr. Gray was convicted May 22, 1899. His crime was one of the most brutal in the criminal history of the state. He met the woman on a hotel here in Bloomfield and attacked her with a surgeon's knife, stabbing her four times.

In the parole order Gov. Ralston sets out the reasons for his action at length. He points out that at the time of the crime Dr. Gray was addicted to the excessive use of intoxicating liquors and drugs.

Dr. Gray is now 52 years old. His wife, who was living at the time of the crime, has died. Before contracting the drug and liquor habits he was a physician and surgeon of ability.

FALL SKIRTS WILL HAVE PISTOL POCKETS IS DECREE OF TAILORS' CONVENTION.



BANG!! See here!! The girl with the pistol pockets!! The new fall tailored skirt will have two patch pockets, either in front or in the back of the hips, and it goes without saying that the up-to-date girl will make this very convenient fashion extremely popular, and it is probable that she will use these pockets for more than her powder rag and vanity case.

Married Men Live Longer Than Bachelors, Say Doctors

First Vaudevilleist—They say that married men live longer than bachelors. Second Vaudevilleist—Oh, no, it only seems longer. Well known stage joke.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Married men live longer than bachelors, or widowers, because they have loving wives around to say "One nip's enough, John," and to see that hubby gets out his dose of quinine when he comes home with a fever.

The Journal of the American Medical association reaches this conclusion in its current issue, published Saturday.

HERE'S COURTEOUS BURGLAR

ERIE, Pa., July 19.—Dr. J. Kent Morris reported to the police Saturday that soon after midnight he was awakened by foot-steps beneath his window. Next he heard some one coming up the fire escape. Grasping a revolver and a flashlight the doctor threw open the window and was confronted by a masked man and a revolver leveled at his head.

"Never mind using your fire arms, my dear sir," said the burglar. "I don't think I will come in this evening, good bye."

With his gun still leveled at Dr. Morris' head, the burglar dropped into the darkness below.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS REDUCED IN PRICE

Board Lets Contract For Uniform Text Books to be Used Throughout State.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—Contracts for uniform high school text books were awarded by the state board of school book commissioners here this afternoon. The adoption of one set of books for the schools throughout the state, members of the board believe, will save thousands of dollars annually to the people of Indiana. The prices of the books average about 20 per cent. lower than those charged for the same heretofore.

GARY, Ind.—Restaurant keepers who serve "cherry" pie made of watermelon pulp were threatened with arrest by Dr. J. N. Hurty, Indiana state health officer.

CHICAGO.—The fact that he allows his son to get his hair dirty is no proof that a father is negligent, ruled Judge Sullivan, in refusing custody to the boy's mother.

FACTORY LEAGUERS WATCHING SINGERS

Winning Streak of Leaders is Broken and Ball Bands Hope to Take Another Game.

"What is going to happen to the Singers?" is the big question around the Factory league. The sewing machine men went to Mishawaka Saturday to play against the Ball Bands, and the outcome is being awaited with interest.

Even though the Singers lost this game, they would still be in the lead by 100 points. This would then make their standing eight won and two lost, giving them a percentage of .800. The Ball Bands would then have seven won and three lost, and a standing of .700.

Although the two teams who are fighting for second place are not playing each other, there is still a battle. Studebakers and the Ball Bands are tied now for the second division with .667. Should either of these two teams lose and the other win, the real owner of the position will then, of course, be settled.

Now that the Plow boys have a team strengthened pretty well and have Rear-Admiral broken into the "vocal" column, they may be expected to make a good showing against the Dodgers at Singer park.

Out at Springbrook the Wagon-makers and Watch Co. will meet. Like the Ball Bands they are anxious to get a clear title to second place in order to be prepared to jump into the lead if anything should happen to the present leaders.

PUT UNSPEAKABLE OUTRAGES UP TO WILD BULGARIANS

ATHENS, July 19.—Authenticated details of massacres, mutilations and a veritable holocaust of rapine and murder visited upon the inhabitants of Seres and the surrounding country by the Bulgarian troops reached here Saturday in the form of a long statement from the Austrian consul at Salonika.

The official charges several Bulgarian officers—and he gives their regimental and company numbers—and dishonored his wife in the presence of scores of soldiers and hundreds of inhabitants who later were shot down or bayoneted.

The Austrian consul's story of the appalling atrocities which Bulgarian soldiers includes in many instances of notables burned to death, crucified, hacked to pieces or terribly mutilated and left dying.

A special investigation body sent to Seres has also reported, confirming the charges by the Austrian consul. Toward the evening of the last day of murder, according to the report, about 80 women and girls were found hidden in the basement of a warehouse by a company of soldiers led by a lieutenant.

Girls are Dishonored. It is declared that after the younger women, some of them girls of never more than 15 years of age, had been dishonored, the soldiers secured several barrels of petroleum oil from a nearby house, poured it over the women, locked all exits and set fire to the place.

That some of the dead were found by the investigating committee. Some of the bodies were headless, others had been dismembered.

In a large public hall, twenty corpses of healthy men of the town were herded by the soldiers who stabbed them with bayonets and swords and then carried them to a trench and covered them partly with earth. Several were alive when cast into the trench. One man, terribly slashed about the face and body lived to tell the committee of what had happened.

The committee reports that the number of massacred will never be known but that it will reach thousands. Property damage through fires and the looting of stores and private residences, the committee believes, will reach close to \$20,000,000. Much of this was notable and included money, jewelry, silverware and rare tapestry and metal from the churches that were sacked.

BRYAN OFF TO WINONA

WASHINGTON, July 19.—William Jennings Bryan, lecturer, is speeding toward Winona, Ind., on his vacation and on Sunday night he will deliver one of his much discussed chautauqua lectures.

As secretary of state, Mr. Bryan gracefully submitted to cross-examination from the newspaper men before he left. He protested against being placed in a false light over his lecture business and promised facetiously on his return to make public all his receipts and expenditures.

"Has any one ever refused to come to one of your lectures?" Bryan was asked by an inquisitive scribe.

The secretary smiled satirically and arched his heavy eyebrows. "I never lectured exclusively to newspaper men," he answered. "Therefore I have always had a couple of people. The reception committee has already been there anyhow."

Of course the janitor was around, too," he was suggested.

"Oh, yes," said Bryan. "The janitor is always there."

With fine sarcasm, the secretary promised that he would account to the "newspapers" for every cent he made.

"Then," he said, "you can have a fine story. I'll tell you just how I divided. Last year I got a percentage of \$250 and a percentage of the gate receipts. The Chautauquas always always have a lot of season tickets."

THERE WON'T BE AND THERE WILL BE G.O.P. TICKET

Central Committee Decides to Throw Strength to the Citizens' Ticket at Friday Night's Meeting.

MINORITY MEMBER SAYS THERE WILL BE

Leaves Meeting and Announces That Present Committeemen Will be Ousted and Others Put in Their Place.

Will there be a republican ticket in the field this fall?

The central committee which met Friday night at the Oliver hotel decided there would not and further resolved to throw the support of the central committee to the citizens' movement.

But—"You can say for me," said one of the committeemen after the meeting, "that those committeemen who do not favor a republican ticket will be ousted from the committee and republicans who do favor a republican ticket will be put in their places."

And so the matter stands. Dr. Edgar L. Meyer introduced the resolution that caused the trouble. The first paragraph was to the effect that the committee was unfavorable to the republican ticket and that none should be entered in the race.

That was the second paragraph that caused the trouble. This paragraph read that the central committee should throw its support to the citizens' party.

Trouble Starts. Here's where trouble started. P. C. Ferguson moved that the last paragraph be stricken out and that the body only decide not to place a ticket in the field.

Bob Rogers strongly opposed the resolutions. He said he would not be bound by any such resolution. He said he was elected by the republicans and said that the central committee should see that a ticket was entered in the race.

The matter was then put to a vote and the resolutions were carried by a vote of 11 to 3. The chairman, John DeHaven, was not called upon to vote.

DeHaven stated later that most of the members were in favor of no republican ticket, although some of them were not in favor of throwing their support to the citizens' party.

Deliberations Secret. The committee deliberations were secret. Dr. Edgar L. Meyer's candidate last fall for corner, moved that the committee's action was not a public matter.

The debate, however, had begun before the meeting opened. Bob Rogers held the position that the committee had no power to decide on whether the party should be represented in the election.

"The committee's duty is to support the candidates of its party," he said. "If any committeemen feels that he can't support his party candidates, he should resign from the committee."

"That's what I intend to do," spoke up two other committeemen quickly. George Currie, however, took issue with Rogers.

"We agreed to call a mass meeting and to lead the sentiment of the party and to follow their wishes. If we don't do this we are not keeping our word."

Lot of Bull Moosers. "The sentiment of the party," retorted Rogers. "The sentiment of a lot of bull moosers, you mean. I am talking about republicans."

"Well, what bull moosers made any speeches Wednesday except Noah Lehman?" demanded Currie. "Councilman Rice for one," answered Rogers.

"Well, how did you know Rice was a bull mooser? I am not sure that he was one."

"Well, I know he was," said Rogers.

"The people who elected me to the committee don't want a republican ticket in the field, so I don't want one," announced Dr. Meyer.

"Well, the people who elected me to want one, so I am for a party ticket," said a member from the fourth.

During the discussion Committeeman Rogers paid his respects to the Tribune.

"It is the first time in my life," he said, "that I ever heard of a party organ denouncing its own party as a bastard party," he said, quoting from the former republican organ's editorials and news articles.

Another Joyce Club. Another Joyce ward club was organized Friday night when the voters of the seventh ward met at the Elder school and signed resolutions to aid the present city controller in his fight to become South Bend's next mayor.

Judge G. A. Farabaugh, J. B. Stoll and Harry Wair made short talks after the meeting was called to order by Jacob E. Kuntz.

The following officers were elected: Henry J. Meyer, president; Henry Eckler, vice president; Isadore John Eckler, secretary; and Walter Allen, treasurer.